



DAILY UNIVERSE

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Thursday, March 17, 1966

Provo, Utah

BYU-Army Basketball Game To Be Televised in Wilkinson Center

The BYU-Army basketball game in New York City will be broadcast live Thursday at 5 p.m. on the

large TV screen in the Wilkinson Center ballroom.

ACCORDING TO ASBYU President Bob Christensen, the broadcast is being made possible by special arrangement with KSL-TV in Salt Lake City. The game will also be shown over KSL-TV.

A 25 cent admission charge is being made to see the game on the large Wilkinson Center screen, Christensen said. The money will be used to finance sending the BYU song leaders back to the tournament in Madison Square Garden.

THE BYU FLAG twirlers, who have been in New York City with the basketball team for almost a week, have received much attention and made such an impression that it was felt the song leaders should also make the trip, Christensen said.

The flag twirlers have been interviewed by radio and TV stations, and New York newspapers, he continued.

TWENTY-FIVE members of the BYU Marching Band left Salt Lake City Wednesday night for New York. The band needed to raise approximately \$5,000 to finance their trip.

In addition, some other band members made arrangements to pay their own travel expenses and also made the trip.

BYU IS MAKING its first appearance in the National Invitational Tournament since 1954. The team won its first game against Temple University Monday night. If the team gets past Army Thursday, it will play either New York University or Villanova University in the championship game Saturday night.

Dr. Ali Shageyn To Be Speaker At Student Forum

Dr. Ali Shageyn, the special International Week speaker, will speak at the forum assembly Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Joseph Smith Auditorium instead of the Smith Fieldhouse, as previously announced.

There will be no forum assembly in the Smith Fieldhouse Thursday because of the Class B high school basketball tournament being held there throughout this week.

Dr. Shageyn, a former Iranian cabinet member will speak on the subject "The United States in the Middle East."

HE WAS EDUCATED at the Universities of Therman and Paris and is on the faculty of the New York School for Social Research. He has held several government positions in Iran, including minister of Education, counsel of the Iranian government in the U.N., and the International Court of Justice.

He has also been legal adviser to the Ministry of Finance in addition to wide legal experience. Dr. Shageyn is particularly interested in ancient and modern history, international and Islamic law, Middle Eastern affairs, and the Persian language and literature.

HE WILL SPEAK a second time at 2 p.m. in the Varsity Theater on "International Law."



PHOTO BY ALAN CRAIG

Freshman workers began publicizing Saturday's studentbody dance titled "Carousel." The dance is being sponsored by the Freshman class, will begin following Cougarette Concert.

Frosh Sponsor Studentbody Dance Sat. Eve

"Carousel," a general studentbody dance being sponsored by the Freshman class will be held Saturday night beginning approximately 9 p.m.

ACCORDING TO Freshman president Reed Halladay, the dance will immediately follow the Cougarette's concert, which begins at 7:30 p.m.

A feature helium filled balloons.

THE CLASS WILL purchase balloons and fill them with helium in the time remaining before Saturday's dance. The balloons will be distributed into the atmosphere with addresses inside them.

The person who returns the balloon to the Freshman offices which has an address most distant from the campus will receive a prize, Halladay continued.

TICKETS for "Carousel" are now being sold in the Wilkinson Center step-down lounge. The dance is semi-formal and will be held in the Wilkinson Center ballroom, he said.

Entertainment will be provided by a French singing group, "Les Tres Copains," and music will be played by O'Neil Miner, Halladay concluded.

Science Fair Schedules Exhibits From Junior, Senior High Students

Hundreds of budding scientists will exhibit the products of their study and labors at the Central Utah Regional Science Fair April 2.

The event will be staged in the ballroom of the Wilkinson Center on the BYU campus. Opening at 9 a.m., the schedule will include judging from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and the awards assembly at 3 p.m. The public may view the exhibits from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

More than 300 exhibits are expected from junior and senior high school students in the Alpine, Nebo, Tooele, Wasatch, Provo and South Summit School Districts. Included also will be the winners of the Greater Utah Science Fair, which includes everything in Utah south of Utah County.

THE FAIR is sponsored by BYU and the Junior Academy of the Utah Academy of Sciences Arts and Letters.

Simultaneously, science reporting competition will be conducted in another part of the building. In this session the boys and girls read 10-minute papers on research they have conducted in biology or physical sciences.

THE WINNERS WILL compete at the state Academy meeting at Weber College on April 16, and the state winner will receive a trip to the national competition next winter in connection with the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Exhibits in the Science Fair are judged in seven categories—botany, zoology, biology, physics, chemistry, earth and space science, and mathematics.

TWO WINNERS will be chosen to attend the International Science Fair in Dallas May 11-14. Others will be chosen from fairs in Salt Lake City, Weber County and Logan.

Last year a delegation of seven students from Utah won eleven prizes in St. Louis. Gary Hatch of Provo won first place of the Entomological Society of America and Larry Loveridge of Provo received prizes from the American Metallurgical Society and American Mining Congress.

FIRST AND SECOND places in each category will receive medals.

Other prizes include a set of World Book, Popular Science Encyclopedia, 50 volumes of paper-back science books, a slide rule, a one-week Navy cruise, four volumes of "Excitement of Science," and a Matel science laboratory set.

The outstanding teacher involved in the fair will receive a Lincoln Library award.

DR. DEE H. Barker of the Chemical Engineering Dept. is director of the fair, with LaMar Allred of the Botany Dept. as assistant. Dr. J. Keith Rigby, Geology Dept., is in charge of science reporting, and Dr. Richard L. Snow, Chemistry Dept., will supervise judging.

Marrieds Search For Boy And Girl To Reign As Royalty

Activities for Married Student's Week, which begins March 21, begins Monday with a search for the cutest boy and girl of BYU married couples to reign as king and queen.

JUDGES ARE looking for children who are from walking age to three, are photogenic, and have cute personalities, expressions and appearances, according to Jerry Miller, royalty chairman.

Parents whose children qualify may fill out applications before Monday noon at the Wilkinson Center Information Desk.

THE JUDGING will be Monday at 6 p.m. in 396 Wilkinson Center. Portraits of the winners will be made by Jerry's Jay Lynn Photo Studio and displayed in the Wilkinson Center. The royalty will also receive a gold tone portrait.

The king and queen and their at-

tendants will begin reigning Wednesday with the first activity for Married Students, according to Ray Baldwin, Married's Week chairman.

DEAN OF Students J. Elliott Cameron and his wife will speak to the married's fireside at 7:30 p.m. in the Smith Family Living Center.

March 25 the royalty will receive their crowns at the Married Students Prom. The dance begins at 8:30 in the Smith Family Living Center with decorations, refreshments, intermission entertainment, and Bert Mudrock's Band.

SATURDAY THE Married's Week will end with a Kiddie Movie at noon in the Wilkinson Center Theater. Kiddies and parents will be able to see Walt Disney's movie "Magic Sword" free of charge.



David Dalton, Norene Emerson, Norma Ashton, Ronald Christensen, (top to bottom) will play in concert Thursday.

DAILY UNIVERSE

"The Voice of the Brigham Young University Community"

Foreign Students Gain Attention

International Week events and displays around the Wilkinson Center have done much to focus campus attention on the International Students Organization.

BYU has a good, solid organization of foreign students. It is one of the largest groups of foreign students to be found in colleges across the country, and beginning with the present school year, has taken big strides in making its influence felt in school affairs.

Last year during spring elections, foreign students pushed for a new studentbody office to be established—a Vice-President for International Students. According to Reza Ghaffari, president of the International Students Organization, this was done because foreign students felt they were being left without adequate representation.

At that time, according to Ghaffari, the vice-president of student relations told the foreign students they could not have their own chairman nor their own constitution. Consequently, the students petitioned for a vice-president of their own.

However, the foreign students have since been allowed to set up their own organization and feel satisfied with their role in general studentbody affairs, Ghaffari added.

This is a good situation for any college and especially for BYU, which points with pride to the fact there are students here from every state in the union and from 50 foreign countries.

Some colleges don't have such good relations with their foreign students.

The foreign students at Louisiana State University recently petitioned the governor of Louisiana and the university trustees to remove the director of international students whom they blame for a "serious deterioration of foreign student morale."

Part of the students' petition at Louisiana State reads "It is our belief that the international student director fails to understand the needs and concerns of the international students and that his appointment as director of the International Students has resulted in a serious deterioration of foreign student morale and a breakdown of trust and confidence between these students and Director of the International Student Office, and that an irreparable harm is being done to U.S.-Foreign relations, which will manifest itself over many years to come."

International students fill an important place at BYU and bring a fresh outlook to some phases of campus life. They are no more important than many other campus organizations and do not rate extra-preferential treatment; but they do deserve as important a place as any other organization or group. BYU is fortunate to have such a vital and enthusiastic group of foreign students on campus to bring life to its activities.



STUDENT GOVERNMENT

No Interest For Elections

by Darryl Harris
ASBYU Press Secretary

ASBYU Elections Committee members are by this time of year usually worrying and fretting over the lack of voter interest in coming student elections. Not this year—they're worried about the lack of candidates and candidate interest.

By 5:30 p.m., Friday of last week, only 18 candidates had filed for 20 class offices. Consequently the nomination deadline for class officers was extended to Wednesday noon, with primary elections scheduled for Thursday. Now the primaries have been cancelled in favor of the finals, which will be held March 24.

At this writing there are still several positions in which only one candidate has filed, including presidential and representative positions, other secretarial positions are completely open yet. And to top it off, six candidates, failed the constitution test! They were allowed to take it again.

Elections Committee Co-chairman Steve Smith said it but isn't alone in the proposal: "There is thought of eliminating the class officers altogether."

Maybe that's the answer. Apparently no one is interested in devoting their time and talents as a class officer. It seems that few care about being a member of the ASBYU Assembly.

Small wonder then that voter interest is so low. If no one cares to run for office, certainly no one will care to vote. Voter turnout in the past has been less than 25 per cent.

Both candidate and voter interest should change coming general studentbody elections. I've heard the names of four candidates for studentbody president, and the field will undoubtedly enlarge. Several students are thinking about running for the vice-presidential positions. AMS and AWS in interest is similar to that of class officers.

If voter interest increases for the studentbody elections, it will be because of several issues presently under discussion. A March 11 editorial outlined the probable issues, such as power of the Supreme Court, effectiveness of the Inter-organizational Council and the Assembly, and the status of AMS. Look for proposed changes in student government, some perhaps before the elections by present student leaders. Several persons, including myself, think the present system of student government is ineffective.

The issues will unfold between now and April 14, the date of final elections for studentbody officers. Campaigning, however, cannot begin until after the official nominating meeting April 1, according to elections committee regulations.

Some other committee regulations of interest are: —Studentbody president candidates are allowed to spend a maximum of \$60 for their campaign, the vice-president \$45, and all others \$30. "The candidate's failure to stay within the prescribed financial limits or to submit an accounting of expenses will result in disqualification of the candidate."

—A write-in candidate may qualify for the final ballot by being among the four (for Assembly) or two (for other offices) who have the highest number of votes in the primary ballot.

—Candidates are allowed an unlimited number of lapel cards and handouts, although they may not contain photographs, and must be given directly to students rather than being placed on tables or slid under doors.

—No campaigning of any type with the exception of lapel cards is permitted within fifty feet of the voting booths, health center, library, or fieldhouse in conjunction with student activities.

—Live animals, barrels, wagons, boats, balloons or use of aircraft are not allowed for campaign purposes.

We can do more than wait to see what happens. We can participate.

Politics From The Fausett ...

What Would BYU Be With L.B.J. President?

By Stewart Fausett

The idea came to mind recently of what BYU would be like if President Johnson were President of the school.

The Time: the present.

The place: the basement of the library. Johnson is conducting an impromptu conference.

Johnson: I have a few announcements to make gentlemen. As you know Professor Fulbright has been quite critical of the school's policy toward the WAC, therefore, I've decided to take some drastic action. Prof. Fulbright will be admitted to the Health Center tomorrow for an extended stay. (A collective gasp of anguish is heard in the room).

I have also decided that Prof. Morse will receive a cut in salary. This will make his present salary approximately 32c an hour.

Reporter: Will you comment on Coach Kennedy's statement that the Rowland Hall Girls School be included in any further WAC lineup.

Johnson: I don't believe that his position of intercollegiate ping-pong coach entitles him to more consideration than the other coaches.

Reporter: Would you like to comment on your opinion of the writup you received in the Daily Universe?

Johnson: Nothing, except to say that from now on, all reporters will write on stone because they no longer are included in the budget.

Reporter: How is Lady Bird's beautification program coming?

Johnson: Quite well. She's now ready to plant 100 cedar trees on the Y Center parking lot to spruce up that dreary spot.

Reporter: Are there any truths in the rumor that you are ready to bomb the University of Utah fieldhouse?

Johnson: No, but we are considering firing the professor who has been inciting BYU students to cheer for the U of U in the NCCA finals.

Reporter: We understand that you are contemplating stricter measures in the library.

Johnson: Yes, only the other day, someone tried to walk out of the library with the June 7, 1918 copy of the Junior Scholastic. We had it on reserve and I think it is deplorable that mature college students would act this way.

Reporter: We know that there will be some new faculty members next semester. Could you tell us more about them?

Johnson: We have hired two instructors from Berkeley to teach Elementary Picketing and Beginning LSD Consumption.

Reporter: Thank you, Mr. President.

Johnson: You're most welcome. Please check your notes with the checkout man at the door.

Dr. Pardoe Heads Speech Contest

Top orators from high schools throughout Utah will compete in the contest of the Utah Society, Sons of the American Revolution, April 1 at University of Utah.

Dr. T. Earl Pardoe, BYU professor emeritus, chairman of the Utah contest and former national chairman, said the high schools have been asked to send one boy from each school. Speaking will begin at 1:10 p.m. in Orson Spencer Hall. At noon each participant

Sight Handicap Doesn't Limit Honor Student

MORRIS, Minn. (AP)—Roger Drewickle will graduate with honors from the Morris Branch of the University of Minnesota in June.

HE WILL GO into graduate work and is a good bet to achieve his goal of becoming a college teacher of English Literature.

He already has received two fellowships which will pay for his graduate education, the Woodrow Wilson National Foundation Fellowship and the Danforth Graduate Fellowship.

HE OWNS A 3.97 grade average on the 4-point system.

What sets Rober Drewickle apart from the other honor students at hundreds of colleges and universities is that he is totally blind.

He lost the sight in each eye in separate play-time accidents as a child.

Roger had to start all over again learning to read at the Minnesota Brail and Sight Saving School at Fairbault, Minn. He also learned to wrestle competitively at Fairbault.

HIS EDUCATIONAL, social and athletic development at Fairbault enabled Roger to make the Dean's Honor Roll every quarter at Morris and to be named the university branch's "Scholar of the Year" every year; to help found a literary club; to serve in the school's general assembly; and to win two Pioneer Conference wrestling championships at 137 pounds.

will receive a free lunch and a good citizenship medal.

The winner will receive an all-expense paid trip to Groton, Conn., to compete in the national contest June 19-22, and a chance to win cash prizes.

Speeches are to be between five and six minutes. The subject should be on a personality, event, or document of the Revolutionary War period and its relationship to events of today.

Minnesota Professor To Give Four Lectures

Dr. A. Glenn Richards, professor of zoology, entomology and biophysics at the University of Minnesota, will visit the BYU campus March 22-23 for four lectures.

HIS VISIT IS under the sponsorship of the American Physiological Society.

His first lecture entitled, "Sclerotization and the Localization of Brown and Black Colors in Insects," will be given Tuesday at 12 noon in 167 McKay. "Research As It Is Done" will be presented at 4:15 p.m. Tuesday also in 167 McK.

Two lectures will be given Wednesday in 321 Wilkinson Center:

"The Use of Microscopes in Biology" at 10 a.m., and "The Physiological Basis of Temperature Thresholds During Embryonic Development" at 6:30 p.m.

DR. RICHARDS received the AB degree from University of Georgia and the Ph.D. degree from Cornell University. He has published more than 150 articles in various journals in addition to numerous chapters in books.

He has been associated with research and teaching in a number of universities including University of Rochester, Max Planck Institution in Germany, University of Pennsylvania and University of Minnesota.

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Rocket Failure Ends Gemini 8 Following Successful Docking

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla., (AP)—A remarkably calm Gemini 8 crew plunged to a safe emergency landing at sea tonight after some desperate, fearful moments in a disabled spaceship turned their brilliant space success.

GEMINI PILOTS Neil Armstrong and David Scott were reported safe and sound—in fine shape—by the rescue planes which leaped into the water near the spacecraft from circling plane.

With ships speeding to the scene, the destroyer mason was the nearest, closing the 50 miles that separated it from the spacecraft at flank speed.

THE RESCUE MEN talked to the astronauts, and fixed the flotation collar that helps steady and keep the spacecraft afloat in the ocean. Rescue planes circled the area.

The Gemini 8 splashed down in the Pacific Ocean in full daylight and relatively calm seas some 500 miles east of Okinawa at about 2:23 p.m.—and was spotted immediately by a searching C-54 aircraft.

Just half an hour before the spacecraft trouble cropped up, Armstrong and Scott had linked up with their Agena target ship—the first time two spacecraft had been tied together in the skies.

WITH ARMSTRONG at the controls, the retro-rockets on the Gemini 8 were fired with a jolt at 9:45 a.m. as the spacecraft crossed the equator over the African Continent. Then the suddenly slowed ship be-

gan its fiery descent to earth and was out of contact with the ground for more than half an hour.

THE FLIGHT ended 10 hours and

Paratroopers Chase VC; Kill 142 Reds

SAIGON, (AP)—About 600 Viet Cong, pausing in a long retreat, battled four hours Wednesday against a battalion of the U.S. 173rd Airborne Brigade in the D-Zone jungles north of Saigon. A field survey showed less than 500 lived to resume the retreat.

THE AMERICAN paratroopers reported 142 of the Red guerrillas were killed and three, including an officer, were captured in this first significant contact of an eight-day-old Allied drive called Operation Silver City. U.S. casualties were termed light.

The United States lost four aircraft—an Air Force F4C Phantom Jet and three helicopters—in other phases of the war, a war again complicated by Vietnamese political factors.

THE THREE helicopters were shot down by a reinforced Viet Cong company—perhaps 150 men—in a clash with elements of the 2nd Brigade of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division in the Central Highlands 190 miles northeast of Saigon. All the crewmen were rescued. The infantrymen said they killed 33 of the enemy in a series of skirmishes.

The Phantom Jet and its two crewmen were reported to have vanished three miles south of Dien Bien Phu in one of a series of strikes at roads and bridges around that North Vietnamese military center, 180 miles west of Hanoi.

A U.S. AIR Force spokesman, reporting on operations in the 24-hour period ended at dawn, said Air Force and Navy planes flew 32 combat missions against North Viet Nam. He said other planes sank three junks and destroyed several hundred buildings in raids on communist targets south of the border.

A Vietnamese government battalion pressed a probe of Red holdings in Dinh Tuong Province, in the Mekong Delta about 65 miles southwest of Saigon. A spokesman said they killed 24 Viet Cong and captured six against light losses in a fight Tuesday. He said the troops spotted evidence that litter bearers had carried away at least 80 Viet Cong, dead or wounded.

42 minutes after it began. It was supposed to last three days, and feature a world record space walk by Scott.

The trouble came at about 6:41 p.m. when Armstrong noted some aberrational action between his spacecraft and the Agena target ship it had joined. He decided quickly to back away from the fuel-loaded Agena which has been called a flying bomb in space.

SOME OF THE thrusters in the main maneuvering and control system aboard the Gemini 8 failed to fire. Armstrong quickly brought auxiliary thrusters into play—but they were a set normally used to control spacecraft position during reentry.

So clear had been the success that President Johnson in Washington predicted publicly for the first time that the United States would beat the Soviet Union in the race to the moon.

THE DOCKING technique is an essential part of the plan to land Americans on to moon. They will descend to the Lunar surface from the moon orbiting mother ship, then must rejoin the mothership for the return flight to Earth.

The sudden turn of events seemed hard to believe. What minutes before had been startling success became first serious trouble, then life-endangering action.

THERE WAS NO question about the flying skill and the mathematical computing of both Armstrong and Scott. They had preformed the first link-up in space between two spacecraft, and it came barely six hours, 34 minutes after they had blasted off from Cape Kennedy.

Armstrong, the 35-year-old, experienced civilian pilot, had handled the flying chores from the moment, 11:41 a.m., the Gemini 8 had dashed into space trailing the blue fire of its 109-foot titan 2 rocket.

Orbiting The Campus...

Sukarno Asserts Power

SINGAPORE, (AP)—President Sukarno asserted Wednesday he still is Indonesia's Chief of State and the man he armed with strong powers, Lt. Gen. Suharto, Army Chief of Staff, agreed.

Highly reliable sources in Singapore thought, however, that Suharto's statement was so much window dressing. They said the generals are keeping Sukarno as "a sort of constitutional monarch."

The official Jakarta radio quoted a message to the Indonesian people from Sukarno saying certain people are trying to force their wishes on him by ultimatum and want to topple him.

France Okehs Market Entry

LONDON, (AP)—President Charles de Gaulle Wednesday stoked up Britain's national election campaign with an official notice that France now deems Britain's membership in the European Common Market as desirable.

The French leader's carefully timed move—one week after announcing plans to quit the military organs of the North Atlantic Alliance—brought his country into line with the other five common market states which want Britain in.

Defense Budget Hearings Halted

WASHINGTON, (AP)—A tiff over lack of answers to questions has shelved for the moment the House Armed Services Committee's hearings on the 1967 \$59.8 billion defense budget.

Chairman L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., in revealing Wednesday they've been called off, said they won't be resumed until the defense department replies to a series of questions it was asked February 15.

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SHOWTIMES

Thursday—3:30, 5:20
Friday—3:30, 5:45, 8:10, 10:35
Saturday—2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35

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Prof. Calls Chinese Amateurs

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Congress took another step Wednesday toward passage of a \$13.1 billion emergency appropriation bill to help finance the war in South Viet Nam.

AS THE SENATE'S Appropriations Committee approved the war spending President Johnson proposed, its Foreign Relations Committee heard an Asian expert call Red China's leaders "amateurs in the field of international politics."

"Instead of successfully finding ways to extend Chinese power and influence in their international affairs," said John M. H. Lindbeck of Harvard University, "they now are pitted simultaneously against the United States and the Soviet Union."

"THEY ARE unpopular and feared by most of their neighbors in East Asia," Lindbeck said as the committee renewed its examination of Red China.

He said Peking is preoccupied now with China's domestic problems. "... They seem to realize that the world cannot be remade in a day," he said of China's leaders. "They too apparently have learned, or perhaps have been stunned, by the failures of their excessive ambitions."

The Senate Appropriations Committee unanimously approved \$13,135,719,000 already passed by the House, but added two technical amendments to assure Congressional scrutiny of Pentagon spending.

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Campus Events

Arnold Air Society, Thurs., 6 p.m., 86 JKB
Austrian Missionaries, Thurs., 5 p.m., 388 ELWC
Blue Key, Thurs., 5 p.m., 562 ELWC
Chess Club, Thurs., 7 p.m., 266 JKB
Chi Triellas, Thurs., 7 p.m., 350 ESC
Delta Phi Kappa, Exchange with Cougarettes, NE corner of ELWC parking lot, Thurs., 6:30 p.m.
Dellian Vesta, Thurs., 7 p.m., 2201 SFLC
Delta Phi Kappa, Thurs., 5:45 p.m., 245 JKB
Pledge meeting, Finnish Club Men's Chorus, Thurs., 9 p.m., 255 JSB
Student Education Association, Thurs., 7 p.m., 167 McK. Sherman Wing Super-Intendant of the Provo Schools will speak
Norsemen, Thurs., 6:30 p.m., 124 JKB
Collegiate Athletic Association, Thurs., 7 p.m., ESC
Amateur Radio Club, Thurs., 7 p.m., 124 ELWC
Hawaiian Club, Thurs., 7 p.m., 3263 SFLC
Hospitality Committee, Thurs., 8 p.m., 372 ELWC
Gun and Pistol Club, Thurs., 4:30 p.m., ROTC range
Rodeo Stockmen's Club, Thurs., 7:30 p.m., 121 HGB
Yaknom, Thurs., 7 p.m., 351 ELWC
Officers meet at 6:30 p.m.
Hawaiian Club, Sat., 12 noon, 347 ELWC
Polynesian Assembly, Frenchmen, Fri., 7:30 p.m., ELWC loading terrace
Samuel Hall Society, Thurs., 6:30 p.m., 288 JKB
Officers at 6 p.m.
Orchestra, Thurs., 5:30 p.m., dance production studio RFE
Semper Fidelis Society, Thurs., 6:30 p.m., 245 ESC
Shomrah Kiyel, Thurs., 7 p.m., 2118 SFLC
Cougar Club, Thurs., 7 p.m., 1205 SFLC
Arizona Club Dance, Fri., 8:30 p.m., Women's gym
French East Missionaries, Fri., 7 p.m., parking lot to depart for Timp Haven
Clothing and Textiles Department, Fri., 12:15 p.m., Elizabeth Dining Room.

Ballroom Dance

Contest Opens

Intramural Dance Competition opens Thursday according to Burton Olsen, chairman of the organization. Trophies will be awarded to the best all-around dance couple and best couples in rumba, foxtrot, and lindy.

Participants should be full-time students and not currently a member of the Ballroom Dance Team of a teacher of dance at BYU. Winners of former years are also ineligible, Olsen explained. Ribbons will be awarded the second and third places.

DAILY UNIVERSE

Society



Sue Adkins, a freshman from Ravenswood, W.Va., sports her bell-bottom pants—the newest on campus spring fashions

PHOTO BY D. G. WILLIAMS

Bell-Bottom Pants Sported For Spring

by Susan Lewis
Universe Staff Writer

Spring is here and with it comes a garden full of pretty frocks that would love to bloom in your wardrobe. This seasons colors and styles are so attractive that many girls will want to plant their new fashions early.

Seizing a sophisticated air this year is a new denim. This fabric of Arnel and cotton denim, is soft and is easily cared for. Made up into capris with a dotted swiss blouse to brighten the outfit, one is all set for a picnic.

Taking a weekend trip? Why not ride comfortably in a two-piece ensemble of grey and white checks? Three-quarter length sleeves and buttons half way down the front highlight the outfit.

For school, try a matching black and white striped shirt dress or the very popular Indian Madras wraparound skirt with a plain

blouse featuring roll up sleeves a Peter Pan collar.

The new poor boy knitted T-shirt is made with all busy co-ord mind. It is in the latest of fashions and only takes a minimum care. Complete the outfit by wearing a pair of low swinging bottom Popeye pants.

Spring is floating high in this year. So add to your floral sables some of the bright shades. Perhaps a candy apple flashed against yellow poka or Army khaki loaded with edging. Snappy purple and orange stripes capture that stand out when they appear on this pullover sweaters.

Springtime has much to your wardrobe. Start now, v out the dead grass of winter make room for the young bud Spring. Watch your garden of frocks blossom.



pedwin. \$15⁰⁰
BLAST

A handsome, hearty, wing-tip brogue in new Brushwood Brown. A great style wherever the crowd gets together. Smooth leather. New storm-welting adds durability, as do the long-wearing soles. Come in and see it soon.

Randall's

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in Student Tells Of nset In Homeland

re Note: For International Week
Kent Kestegar of Tehran Iran
this article about evening in the
country side.)

ing is here. The sun has
behind the green hills to
it of us. The sun is still red
at the point where it disap-
but this brightness soon

AROUND us we can see the
workers walking slowly home
the fields, tired after a hard
work. The heavy carts horses
have been pulling ploughs
s during most of this hot
is us with a ringing of bells
way to the stables and a
rned rest.

the village we can hear
es of the women and child-
te clearly. A girl is singing
song which her mother and
other, and their mothers
and mothers before them.
een singing ever since the
first came into existence.
g's name is Maryam.

U-TV Schedule

THURSDAY, MARCH 17
IDE TELEVISION
KLEODRON
s Carleen has some films and
a few little animal friends to
see the children.
NAGER SOUND-OFF
tra Curricular Activities."
DE
onster Slayer Part 4."
E FACES OF SELF
series designed to give the pub-
an increasing appreciation of
mental health principles as they
tain to daily life. This week—
oneness Versus "Loneliness"—
at is responsibility? How can there
a lonely crowd?
variety show for family viewing.
RENTS ASK ABOUT SCHOOLS
OPLE, PLACES AND THINGS
ook at current educational prob-
is from the parents' point of
w.
SIC ELECTRICITY
roduction to Vacuum Tubes."

et BIG
RESULTS
with a
low cost
WANT AD

Dialogue

JOURNAL OF MORMON THOUGHT

WILL BE OUT

MARCH 28

FIRST QUARTERLY ISSUE WILL FEATURE 160 PAGES
ARTICLES AND REVIEWS BY

Truman Madsen Richard Anderson
Leonard Arrington David Bennett
Robert McAfee Brown Mary Bradford
and others

criptions entered this week will receive the original number
his new venture in Latter-day Saint publishing.
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Yearly (four issues) \$6; student \$4

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Amount _____

Mail to: Dialogue, Box 2350, Stanford, Calif.

Dean Romney Features Africa, Shows Slides

"Africa is a message of a merg-
ing people trying to catch up with
100 years of culture."

THIS WAS the comment of An-
tone K. Romney, Dean of the Col-
lege of Education at his lecture and
slide showing Monday evening in
the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Dean Romney exhibited some
slides and discussed some of the
real educational problems that ex-
ist in the ten African countries he
visited in 1962. The slides revealed
many of the physical problems of
disease and poor living conditions
of the natives, and how their lack
of education seemed to lower their
standards of living and health.

IN COMMENTING about some
of the areas in Africa, Dean Rom-
ney said that peace corps volun-
teers have established schools for
the natives to teach them how
build, to learn, the clothe their
bodies, and how to teach them-
selves. As the people receive an
education, their standards of living
begin to rise, health improves and
they become a happier people.

Dean Romney said the death
rate was very high in the lesser
educated countries such as Ethio-
pia and Liberia. "In Liberia the
death rate is 75 percent during the
first year. And if the children were
to get one meal a day, they would
gain twelve pounds a month."

It was also mentioned that
schools have now been established
in some villages to teach the wom-
en principles in home economics
and how to take care of their fami-
lies; to properly feed and clothe
them. The men are learning trades
in carpentry, chemistry, and in-
struction.

AS ONE OF THE concluding re-
marks, Dean Romney said, in his
own opinion, "the African people
should be educated according to
the needs of their present situa-
tion."

Full Tuition Grant ...

M. D. Smith Given Scholarship

BYU Supreme Court Chief Just-
ice Milan D. Smith Jr., senior from
Chevy Chase, Md., has been award-
ed a full tuition scholarship to the
University of Chicago Law School.

THE SCHOLARSHIP is the only
law school scholarship BYU
awards, according to Dr. Stewart
L. Grow, director of the Institute of
Government Services.

The scholarship provides for all
three years at the university,
which Dr. Grow said is considered
to have one of the best law schools
in the nation.

SMITH, WHO is majoring in political
science, has maintained a 3.9
GPA since he returned from serv-

ing a mission for the Church of
Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

According to Grow, among pre-
vious BYU students who have re-
ceived this scholarship have been
Dallin Oaks, who became editor-in-
chief of the University of Chicago
Law Review and law clerk to the
chief justice of the U.S. Supreme
Court, Rex Lee, former BYU stu-
dentbody president who graduated
number one in his class and be-
came clerk to a Supreme Court
Justice, and Edwin B. Firmage,
who was awarded a White House
fellowship and is now an assistant
to Vice President Hubert Hump-

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POTATOES	

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Two Harvard juniors started it. 100,000 students have done it.
Now you and 3,400,000 college students in 1500 colleges in 50
cities can sign up and join in!

Just send us the coupon. We'll send you the Operation Match
Quantitative Personality Projection Test pronto!

Then return the questionnaire with \$3.00. What you're like
and what you like will be translated into our 7090's memory file.
It will scan the qualifications of every member of the opposite sex
from this geographic area. Then it will select the five or more
matches best for you.

You'll receive your names, addresses and telephone numbers
within three weeks. You'll be what your date is looking for. Your
date will be what you are looking for. In other words: the matches
will be mutual.

Dear IBM 7090,
I am 17 or over (and 27 or under) and I want to help stamp
out blind dates. So mail me my questionnaire. Quick!

Name _____ School _____
Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Operation Match

Compatibility Research, Inc.
559 Pacific Avenue, Suite 37, San Francisco, California 94133

DAILY
UNIVERSE

Sports

Cat Racketmen Attend
Long Beach Tourney

The BYU tennis team departed for Long Beach, Calif., Wednesday in preparation for the Spring Tennis Classic at Long Beach State College on Friday and Saturday.

THE COUGARS coached by Wayne Pearce are the defending champions of the annual tennis tournament. The tournament is a team type setup. A team must win in order to advance.

Joining BYU in the classic will be Redlands University, Long Beach State, Valley State, Pepperdine, and San Diego State College.

COACH PEARCE expects the Cougars to be favored in the tournament but this early in the season he cannot predict an outcome. The Cougars placed seventh in the NCAA tournament in 1965 as a climax to a successful tennis season. A key loss before the season began this spring has changed the Cougar outlook. Number one singles player Larry Collins has had to forego tennis competition due to knee problems.

Monday and Tuesday the Cougars are scheduled to meet USC and UCLA, probably the top two teams among the nation's colleges and the best players in the nation, in the Los Angeles Tennis Club. In

the UCLA meet the Cougars will face Charles Pasarell and Iran Crockerden two of the nations most talented netters.

"WE'LL BE fortunate to break even on this trip," coach Pearce claims, "but we want the best competition we can schedule."

One senior and five juniors will represent BYU in the California matches. Bill Fort the lone senior among the top six BYU players is currently the number one singles player. The five juniors are Harvey Bottelsen, Terry Ehlers, Bill Grimm, Keith Nielson, and Jon Pierce.

Cats Eye Cadets For NIT 2nd Court

In one fantastic shooting exhibition, the Army hoopers crushed San Francisco, broke USF coach Pete Pelletta's heart and enabled Stan Watts to take a long overdue sigh of relief.

THE CADETS WHIPPED the Dons in quarter-final play in the National Invitational Tournament Tuesday night and thus earned the right to face BYU in semi-final action Thursday night.

Watts and company looked on with unbelieving eyes Tuesday at Army's Bill Helkie, who led the West Pointers to a 72 per cent shooting night from the field. Most observers had given powerful San Francisco, with lads such as 6-8

points.

BYU played nervously defeating

Temple, 90-78, Monday night
See NIT page eightNow Playing at
UNIVERSITY CINEMA

Russia's contribution to the American Film Festival!!

Grigori Chukhrai's

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A SOLDIER"

The travels of a young soldier-hero through war-torn Russia.

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SATURDAY
MARCH 26

9-11:45 pm
SEMI FORMAL

WAC Names Nemelka All-Conference Guard

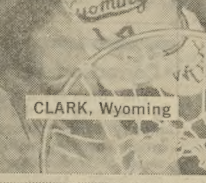




LEWIS, Arizona State



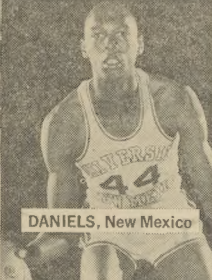
CHAMBERS, Utah



CLARK, Wyoming



NEMELKA, B.Y.U.



DANIELS, New Mexico

Basketball 1966

Jerry Chambers, Utah, and Freddie Lewis, Arizona State, were unanimous choices for the official All-Western Athletic Conference basketball team, announced Wednesday by Commissioner Paul W. Brechler.

OTHERS CHOSEN in voting by players and sports information directors of the six conference schools are Mel Daniels, New Mexico; Dick Nemelka, Brigham Young University; and Leon Clark, Wyoming.

NAMED to the second team are Dick Sherman, Wyoming; Jeff Congdon, Brigham Young; Ted Pickett, Arizona; Steve Kramer, Brigham Young; and Dennis Hamilton, Arizona State.

THE ALL-CONFERENCE team is composed of players whose combined conference season average total 120.4 points and 47.4 personal rebounds per game.

Chamber, 6-4 senior forward and center, averaged 30.1 points and 12.5 rebounds in conference games and also was the league's top sharpshooter with a field goal percentage of .523. He broke five conference scoring records.

Lewis, 6-0 playmaker, averaged 26.2 points and 6.5 rebounds in conference games.

NEMELKA, 6-0 SENIOR guard, See WAC page eight



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from \$6.95

Hoover's
77 W. Center

Boffs Set For Men, Women

sty Hansen, captain of the BYU men's bowling team, ed Tuesday that a challenge match for the men will at 2 and 4 p.m. Friday at the Wilkinson Center Lanes. According to Ann Valentine, manager of the women's ere will be a challenge roll-off for coeds Monday at

finalists from both matches will then challenge the ur on each team.

At Least Quiet

DUBLIN, IRELAND, (AP)—Ireland prepared Wednesday night for what is hoped will be a quiet St. Patrick's Day Thursday. Authorities were on the lookout for any trouble with hotheds.

Officials are uneasy because they fear incidents in connection with the holiday's 50th anniversary.

Classifieds

Offices
34 up, Guaranteed, Call 373-1515, 8 a.m. - 10 p.m., 373-1515

SE provided by Beta Alpha, Guaranteed, 335 JKB, 1-5 through Friday or call 373-3-25

Training Mission needs In-Missionaries please contact Kenne or Margin Jensen at Ann-Hall or call Ext. 3148, 3-18

ons, all types. Accordion and ens. Heger Music, 373-4563, 4-29

House "Teaching Machines" (tutors) teach personally - onically 373-6515, 6-20

ound
keys March 14, Turn in to Found, 3-17

illet insert. Contains credit over's license etc. Reward \$229, 6 to 9 a.m., 3-18

ops
needed, Utah's best trained atah Barber College, 59 East S.L.C., TFN

re
able child care. Call Wilma 3-18

Dryers, Laundry
oning, 15c per article, 20c s shirts, 25c pants, 373-0119, Stadium Ave., Provo, 3-22

ding, Tailoring
aring. Experienced tailoring, 3-30

AL, reasonable. dressmaking, g in weddings and formal, 1-6778, 3-13

JYERS - Buy your diamond wholesale contact. Call 374-TFN

lory Diamond ring set by 1/2 carat total weight, 14 k, \$147.40, regular retail \$175.00, Steve's Trading Post, 975 E. Street, 373-5757, TFN

Supplies
 invitations, 100 only \$5.95, og, samples, Rexcraft, Rex, announcements and supplies, be Supply, 69 East Center, TFN

TV Service
orders, Television, Record 6-1-66
HOUSE Electronics repair n-building, Student discount, 5-18

40. Employment for Men or Women

WANTED
RETURNED FRENCH MISSIONARY FOR SUMMER EMPLOYMENT IN PARIS MUST HAVE PERFECT KNOWLEDGE OF FRENCH LANGUAGE
TELEPHONE 266-8896 (SLC)

ASK FOR:
ROBERT DeBRY
FOR AN INTERVIEW.

58. Apartments for Rent

VACANCY for girls in beautiful furnished apartment, 416 North 100 East. Call 373-7604.

NEW 3-bedroom apartment for six girls, utilities paid, \$35, 416 North 1st East, No. 4. Call 373-7604.

VACANCIES for girls in lovely apartment, 3 blocks from campus, \$35 North 400 East. Call 374-0767.

NEW 2-bedroom deluxe apartments, air conditioned, individual heat, range, refrigerator, carpets, drapes, ample storage, 7 minutes from BYU, 1 block west of Main Street in Springville. Off-street parking, 4 boys to an apartment. Call Mr. Maycock, 489-5655 or 489-4064.

MONSON Apartments: Vacancy for 1 fellow. Call 374-6366 after 5 p.m., TFN

ADULTS—Delux 2-bedroom, fully carpeted and draped, built-in kitchen. Swimming pool, 255-0305.

VACANCY for two students in furnished apartment, Male or Female, \$25 per month, Utilities paid, 374-2619, 3-21

VACANCIES for fellows—block from campus. Call 374-2314 or 373-2889, 3-21

MEN: Room for 2 - \$30/month, Near campus. Call 373-7659.

TVG men, \$20, Utilities paid, 638 North 700 East, 373-0383, 3-23

2 Bedroom apartment fully furnished for couple or 4 girls at beautiful KING HENRY APARTMENTS swimming pool and recreation area, 518 North 1130 East, Provo, 373-9723

59. Homes for Rent

2-BEDROOM house for rent - carpeted, 351 West 1150 North, 373-1023, 3-18

1 FELLOW needed Garden Villa Condominium 374-9788, 3-17

61. Roommate Wanted

3-BEDROOM brick home with garage. See at 511 South 1300 East, Provo, 3-18

66. Travel, Transportation Service

JOIN THE YOUTH FARE JET SET

Denver (rt+tax) \$23.70
Seattle (rt+tax) 48.40
Minneapolis (rt+tax) 65.00
San Francisco (rt+tax) 40.30
Los Angeles (rt+tax) 42.20
Reno (rt+tax) 27.80

FOR MEMBERSHIP INFORMATION

Larry K. Gilbert 374-6116
Christopherson Travel 373-5310 3-17

69. Bicycles, Motorcycles

1964 HONDA 150 for \$300. Call Dave 374-8015, 3-17

50cc BRIDGESTONE Motorcycle. Must sell \$200, 373-4773

1965 YAMAHA 80cc, excellent condition-low mileage. Sacrifice. 665 North 500 East No. 5, 373-4496, 3-18

1965 YAMAHA 80cc Trail model, like new, 374-2720 or 374-1017, 3-22

71. Trailers, Trailer Space

1958 ELCAR Mobilehome 47 x 8. Washer, air-conditioned, fullsize appliances, 374-3352, 3-22

FOR SALE: House trailer 8 x 27—Must sell, Call after 5 p.m. 374-2027, 3-22

74. Automobiles for Sale

1958 CHEV, excellent condition. See to appreciate. Only \$455. 374-8855, 3-11

'50 OLDS \$100, also 1964 Vespa \$200, 374-5387, 3-18

MUST SACRIFICE 1964 Oldsmobile F88 to buy house, Call 373-6539, 3-18

1954 FORD, automatic, good body, needs battery, \$65. Call 373-4699, 3-17

1960 CHEV 4-door, excellent condition. Large motor, ski rack, Very reasonable. Call 374-2516, 3-18

CREAMPUFF 1964 Chev S.S. 4-speed, low mileage—Sacrifice, 374-5490, 3-18

'60 FORD, Starliner H.T. Outstanding condition. Big engine. Must sell this week, \$700, 374-6186, or 373-6707, 3-21

'58 CHEVY Impala, 2-door hardtop - Sharp, Contact L. Bradford, 649 East 300 North, Provo after 5 p.m., 3-21

1957 FORD Convert. Power steering. Good mechanical condition, \$150, 374-8853, 3-21

COUPLE must sacrifice 1956 Ford. Retractible hardtop. Excellent condition, 373-5022, 3-21

76. Auto Repairing & Service

BATTERIES 6-volt, \$6.95; 12-volt, \$9.95. Phone 374-6335—Provo Battery, TFN

78. For Rent - Misc.

NICE piano for rent, cheap, 373-3115, TFN

whatever in the world you're looking for

you'll find it faster in the

WANT ADS

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Flutter Flutter Flutter

Flitter Flitter Flitter Flitter

Oh, NO! THE RETURN OF THE NATIVE!

can you study at the rate of 1000 words per minute?

Many college students can. More than 1500 of them have completed the course in rapid and perceptive reading taught by the internationally famous Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institute.

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5:30 to 6:45 p.m. and 8:00 to 9:15 p.m.

Mon., March 21, Wed., March 23,
Thurs., March 24

- You will see a Reading Dynamics graduate read at amazing speeds from a book he has never seen before and then tell in detail what he has read.
- You will see a documented film that includes actual interviews with Washington Congressmen who have taken the course.
- You will learn how we can help you to faster reading, improved comprehension, greater recall.

HOW IS THIS POSSIBLE?

Eighteen years ago Evelyn Wood, a Utah schoolteacher, made a startling discovery that led to the founding of Reading Dynamics. While working toward a master's degree, she handed a term paper to a professor and watched him read the 80 pages at 6,000 words per minute—with outstanding recall and comprehension. Determined to find the secret behind such rapid reading, she spent the next two years tracking down 50 people who could read faster than 1,500 words per minute. She studied their techniques, taught herself to read at these faster rates. Now, after years of experience in public schools and universities, she has made it possible for you to benefit from this great discovery.

IS IT SIMPLY A PROMOTION STUNT?

Over the past eleven years more than 200,000 graduates have been convinced that Reading Dynamics is a proven method. About Reading Dynamics' impact on our nation's legislators, Time Magazine said "Washington has seen nothing like it since the days when Teddy Roosevelt read three books a day and ran the country at the same time."

SENATOR PROXMIRE
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"I must say that this is one of the most useful education experiences I have ever had. It certainly compares favorably with the experience I've had at Yale and Harvard."

SENATOR TALMADGE
Georgia

"It is my opinion that if these techniques were instituted in the public and private schools of our country, it would be the greatest single step which we could take in educational progress."

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For Further Information Call

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READING DYNAMICS INSTITUTE

Preview Was No Te

John Taylor, manager of the Academy Theater told the *Daily Universe* that the special showing of the movie, "A Patch of Blue" on Monday was "no test whatsoever of the Provo movie and literature regulation law."

"THE ONLY REASON for the private showing of the film was that I wanted to get a cross-section opinion of the community on the movie," Mr. Taylor said. He said that he had invited clergyman and civic officials of the area to the special showing.

THE ACADEMY manager said that the only test of the current Provo law had come when Federal Judge Willis Ritter had placed an injunction on the law's operation after a charge was filed by a local magazine distribution company

that the law is unconstitutional. "This private showing had nothing at all to do with the law," Taylor said. "I merely wanted to get the opinion of local people; this is a fine, outstanding movie," he said.

NIT 2nd Cours

Continued from page 5

Garden hardwood but Watts felt that could have been attributed to the most part, to tension.

NOW, WITH ARMY on the line, the Cougars can stop talking about the big post man nearly everyone concedes. Cadets would have a hard time shooting that well again, especially the Cougars' shifting fences.

Guards Dick Nemelka and Congdon with an able boost Steve Kramer brought the Cougars of the woods against Temple the other starters, Gary Hill, Jim Eakins, can now be expected to loosen up a bit.

Nemelka and Congdon scored points between them and several sorts of holes in the Owl zone. Kramer came off the bench to pot six consecutive foul shots, one clutch basket in the final minutes.

WAC Names

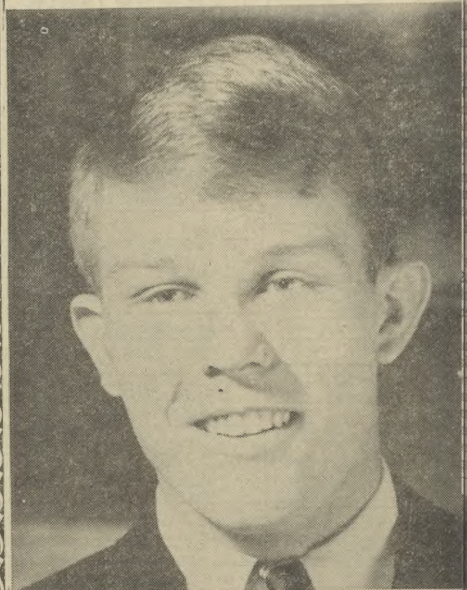
Continued from page 5

averaged 23.6 points and bounds and was a defensive star on the Cougar team.

Clark, a 6-6 hustler, had averaged 21.3 points in scoring and rebounds in conference play.

Only junior on the all-star team the 6-9 Daniels, from Detroit averaged 19.2 points per conference and averaged 11.1 rebound

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